BAMUSEMENTS .- Academy of Music. - Monday night, the Union-Saving Meeting; Tuesday, grand Masonic Ball and Festival; Wednesday and Thursday, Mile Patti se Lucis and Sonnambula; Friday, benefit to Harry Seymour, dramatist. This is a varied programme for one week. The Masonic Ball, we are assured, will be the finest of the kind this season, and the sale of tickets bas already been very large. Of Mile. Patti we need say nothing; she has culminated, and the people are crazy to see and hear her. Mr Harry Seymour, whose friends give him a benefit on Friday afternoon and evening, is well known as an industrious writer and adapter of plays for the cust side theaters, but has been for some months compulsively idle in consequence of serious illness. The Drayton's, the two Bowery, and the Museum companies, and a portion of Wallack's, will participate in the entertain ments to be hereafter announced.

Winter Garden .- "The Octoroon" draws crowded houses every night, and is indefinitely continued. The public do not seem to miss the secoding parties, and the difficulty has gone to the law for adjustment.

Laura Keene's .- "Distant Relations" to-night and every evening. If plays were like poems, all the better for being very bad, this would take the palm. Its authorship has been laid at the door of half-a-dozen old offenders; but every one sends the brat away, protesting that he never was guilty of anything so execrably stupid. There should be a Literary Foundling Hospital for such unfortunates.

Niblo's.-The Ravels open to-night for a season of three weeks. They give "The Soldier for Love," the ballet of "The Bees," and "The Magic Trumpet," in which Gabriel, Francois, Martinetti, Paul Brilliant, M'lle Hennecart, and Mrs. Francis appear. On Tues day, "The Green Monster." The Ravels are a welcome addition to our holiday entertainments.

Wallack's .- "Everybody's Friend" abates no jot in the public esteem, and will be kept before the people until further notice. With this and an afterpiece, em bracing Mr. Blake and Mrs. Vernon, the audience have an abundance of fun. Of course the new drama and the new extravaganza are still further postponed.

Old Bovery .- Ledger stories are dished up here with surprising rapidity; the " Red Ranger" is the last, to be played for the first time to-night, with a ballet and the John Brown piece.

New Boxery .- Three pieces to-night-"Our Irish Cousin," "Po-ca-hon-tas," and "Hercules, the King Barnum's Museum .- Great preparations have been

made here for the holidays. This afternoon we have "Paul Pry," and this evening "The Lady of Lyons"neither of them particularly new, but like old wine always good. French Theater .- Sam Cowell takes full possession

here, and will give his comicalities every night. The French Company gave up on Saturday night. Hope Chapel.-The Drayton's announce this as

their last week but one, and offer an interesting pro-

Christy's .- At Niblo's Saloon, this evening, will be produced for the first time new adaptation by Ben Baker, called "The Artful Dodger," with George Christy, Cool White, Campbell, and Master Eugene, therein.

given at Palace Garden Music Hall, on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the men thrown out of employment by the burning of Lighte & Bradburys piano factory. Among the volunteers are Albertin D'Ormy, Beaucarde, Muccaferri, Ardavoni, Arthur Napoleon, Carl Anschutz, and Mr. Noll.

Cooper Institute. - Miss Hattle Andem gives a concert at the Hall of the Union, on Tuesday evening, assisted by S. B. Mills, Ed. Mollenhauer., Ernest Perring, Chas. A. Guilmette, and W. H. Currie,

Dodsorth's .- Miss Mary E. Hawley's first concert. at Dodworth's Saloen, will be given on Tuesday evening, assisted by W. H. Cook, H. Appy, Kyle, Scrieber, and G. W. Morgan.

Goldbeck's. + Fanny Winship will give a parlor dra-

matic entertainment at Goldbeck's Music Hall, No. 765 Broadway, this evening.

Palace Garden.-Van Amburgh's Menagorie is open day and evening, for the delectation of the rising gen-

Varieties .- The reader will find in our advertising columns more complete particulars of matters above noticed, together with many interesting facts about paintings, statuary, &c., well worth visiting.

LECTURES ON THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD .-Professor Gambs, a learned German, formerly connected with an institution of learning in the Duchy of Nassan, and compelled to leave his country on account of the part taken by him in politics, is about to give a course of lectures, in the German language, at the Cooper Institute, on Universal History. The first of these will be delivered soon after the first of January. Those who are engaged in the study of the German language will find this a good opportunity of educating the ear to its sounds by listening to an experienced

The ladies of the Third Unitarian Society (the Rev. Mr. Frothingham's), will open a Fair for the benefit of their Church, under the Fifth-avenue Hotel, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, this evening; and will continue it day and evening through Wednesday. Should the weather be unfavorable, the Fair will not close till Friday or Saturday.

THE ALDERMEN ELECT,-The Official canvass elects

the following Aldermen:

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Of the members newly elected-Barry is a liquordealer, and a member of the Board of Education; Bagley is a coal-dealer, and a Mozart Democrat; Tuomey is a liquor dealer, and the present Alderman; Russell is a cartman, and a friend of Mr. Wood; Cornell is a butcher, who this year filled the Presidential Chair of the Councilmen; Boole has been Alderman or Conneilman for three or four terms; he was formerly a shipwright; Platt is a builder, and member of the Councilmen; Farley is a well-known contractor.

KILLED IN A FIGHT .- Coroner Schirmer held an inquest yesterday on the body of John Rowe, who died on Saturday, at his residence, No. 226 First avenue, from compression of the brain, the result of injuries tocelved in a fight. On Wednesday ovening last, de-

WHERE IS NOT A COUNTY OF HE HE WEREN

ceased and a man samed William Hutchinson, while playing cards at the saloon of Duncan McKinnan, No. 422 West street, got into a quarrel over the game, and finally came to blows. The ev dence shows that after some scuffling Hutchinson struck deceased a blow on the head with his fist, which knocked the latter off the stoop. In falling, deceased struck his head upon the pavement with such force as to cause the injuries which have resulted in death. The Jury brought in as a verdict, that "deceased came to his death from injuries received at the hands of William Hutchinson. The accused was arrested, and, on being questioned, said that he did not strike deceased with the intention of injuring him. He was then committed to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Marsh & Kaye's photographic views of famous places to-night, at the chapet of Rutgers Female Insti-

LECTURES TO-SIGHT .- The third lecture on behalf of the Kane Monument Association will be delivered at the Cooper Institute, by the Rev. E. H. Chapin, upon "Modern Chivalry." The well-known ability and eloquence of the lecturer, coupled with the praiseworthy object in view, will, we trust, command a large attendance. W. W. Badger, esq., lectures before the Young Men's Christian Union, at Clinton Hall, upon " John Brown and the Irrepressible Conflict." Prof. John S. Hartt lectures before the New-York Association of Sunday-School Teachers, upon "The General Theory of Teaching and Training."

NEW-YORK INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND .- The Man agers of this asylum have just completed, through Messrs. Franklin Brothers, a contract for the purchase of a beautiful tract of land, embracing 35 acres, on the banks of the Hudson River, at One-hundred-and-sixtyfifth street, and adjoining the grounds of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. Washington Hights (as this ridge of hand is termed) affords natural advantages. peculiarly favorable to the tasteful arrangement of grounds, required of a public institution. The great increase in the value of the present location enables the managers to feel safe in paying \$150,000 for the

THE NEW COUNCIL BOARD .- The Leader, whose proprietor is Clerk of the County, says in relation to the canvass for Councilmen, that althou a not complete, "we are enabled to present as near as possible from the returns the members elected to the new Board. In the Fourth District, it is said that John Baulch is elected by eight votes over Thomas Smith; but it cannot be determined until the official announcement is

Harris Bogert, Dem.
Joseph Shannon, Dem.
Morgan Jones, Dem.
John Van Tine, Dem.
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Pierre C. Kane, Dem.
Charles N. Decker, Rep.
Ira A. Allen, Rep.
Charles McCartby, Rep.
Republicans, 6; Democrais, 16.

"The candidates for President among the Demo POURTH DISTRICT.

"The candidates for President among the Democrats are Morgan Jones, A. L. Shaw, Pierre C. Kane, C. W. Campbell, and John Van Fine. There is cousid crable disaffection between the Tammany and Mozart men, and it may devolve on the Republicans to erganize the Board.

NEW HUMOROUS AND SATIRICAL PAPER.-Notwit's standing the frequent failures of comic papers in this city, some enterprising gentlemen, believing that there is yet something to be accomplished in this direction, have established a new humorous and satirical publication, with a determination to fully test the possibility of its permanent success. They rest their expectations upon the fact that they have secured the interests of a large number of the best known and most popular writers, and the finest illustrators that could be coffected together, and that their abundant capital will enable them to command whatever literary or artistic service they are likely to need. The new paper is to be called Vanity Fair. The first number will be issued on Wednesday, and it will be continued weekly thereafter.

FROZEN TO DEATH .- On Friday morning, Mrs. Mary Ward, wife of James Ward, an old resident of Hurley Woods, Westchest r County, was found frozen to death. It appears that she started for Kingston on Thursday morning for the purpose of purchasing provisions, and left for home sometime during the after-noon of that day, but the night boing very cold, it is supposed that she was benumbed when near Dug Hill, and became unable to proceed any further. In the morning her friends becoming alarmed at her prolonged absence, instituted a search, which resulted in finding the unfortunate woman quite dead. Her stock of provisions lay near her. Mrs. Ward was about fifty years of age, and respected by all who knew her.

GAS MONOPOLY. - Great efforts have been made for Gas Monoroux.—Great energe inversees in many as a long time past to lessen the price of gas to the consumers. To effect this desirable object, several years ago, the Legislature chartered the Metropolitan Gas-Light Company. This Company immediately organized, and presented a petition to the Common Council for permission to lay their pipes in the streets and avenues of the city. This was violently opposed by the for permission to by their property opposed by the nues of the city. This was violently opposed by the old monopolies, but finally, about a year since, the Common Council passed a resolution granting such permission. Then the old companies commenced legal proceedings to stop the progress of the new Company, proceedings to stop the progress of the new Company. alleging that the act was unconstitutional. This action being decided adversely to the old companies, they are now seeking to induce the Common Council to rescine now seeking to induce the Common Council to rescind their resolution granting such permission. We understand that the Metropolstan Company have made large purchases of real estate, entered into a contract involving the outlay of over \$1,200,000 for building their works and laying pipes, &c., and that it is their intention to have their works completed and ready for operation early next Spring, thus furnishing additional competition in the gas business. Under these circumstances, we are sure that the Common Council will not do so great a wrong to the consumers of gas as to repeal such resolution. The people demand every fucility to test the experiment of cheaper and better gas.

[Commercial Advertiser.]

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribene.

Sir: Who were the rioters and disturbers of the John Brown meeting at the Cooper Institute! Were they composed of Individuals who believed Slavery to be right, and John Browns murderer? Were they not, rather, the clerks of some of our respectable mercantile firms, who paid the expenses of their employees to go there and Airs? I heard a well-dressed young explanate arrange his astisfaction at having been itematically and the order. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. comployees to so become assisfaction at having been "put through gentleman express his assisfaction at having been "put through by his companions to die by his comployers, who had hired him and his companions to die by the time energy. Had there been no "Southern t ade" in this turb the meeting. Had there been no "Sometime to a turb the meeting. Had there would have been any interruption.

AN OBSERVER.

THE STEPHENS CASE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sir: In this day's Tribune is a card signed by the District-Attorney, in which my name is mentioned in a manner evidently intended to destroy the effect of the affidavit read in Coorten Tuesday last, in the Stephens Polson case. Allow me to say in reply that my character is unimpsechable by any mortal man, if the truth early is spoken. Furthermore, I am ready and willing to go into any Court and substantiate every word of said affidavit by a score of respectable witnesses. I have no further interest in this matter than that the truth should suppear. Yours, respectfully. THOS. V. PATERSON.

New-York, Doc. 17, 1889. THE STEPHENS CASE.

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL.-Weekly report to Dec. 16

Remainist Dec. 9.	153	96	249
Admitted to Dec. 16.	36	16	32
Discharged, cursed or relieved.	22	11	39
Remaining at date.	135	101	256
Lec. 214; Females 42.			

SELLING HIRED HORSES.-Wm. H. Cooper, keeper SECLING HIRED HORSES.—Will, H. Cooper, seeper of a livery stable at Nos. 100 and 105 Charles street, appaired before Justice Kelly on Saturday, and complained that libehard R. Montgomery had hired of him a pair of horses and a carriage, valued at \$400, and that they had not been returned. Mont-

gomery, after being gone with the team for some time, returned to the stable and paid for their bire, telling the proprieter that he had left them at simulates, L. I. Mr. Cooper subsequently learned that the accused had sold the horses and carriage to Mr. Inlay, of No. 265 Ninth avenue. Montgomery was accordingly committed to await an examination.

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UNION MEETING!!-FOSTPONEMENT. a consequence of the Great Union Meeting on Monday Even-THE SALE OF Mr. ROSSITRE'S PAINTINGS, by Thomas J, ter. Auctioneer, has been postponed from that Evening until to lowing

hiller, Austioneer, has been possystem the following Turkday Evraying, Drc. 20, at 7 o'clock.

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE BODY OF JOHN E. COOK.-The body of John E. Cook, executed at Charlestown, Va., on Friday, ar rived in William sburg about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The body was taken in charge at Charlestown by the Adams Express Company, and arrived at Jersey City about 11 o'clock Saturday night. After some delay it was taken by an express wagon to the undertaker, Mr. John Kendrick, No. 89 Grand street. It was inclosed in an ordinary black walnut coffin of the Philadelphia style, and dressed in a black suit of clothes. To face and neck were much discolored, and decomposition had already set in. The remains were removed from the coffin and prepared for the process of embalming. Gov. Willard of Indiana, Mr. Voorbies, Secretary of State of Indiana, and Dr. Stanton, all relatives of the deceased, accompanied the remains from Charlestown. Yesterday, Dr. Holmes proceeded to embalm the body, and in the afternoon succeeded in removing all traces of discoloration about the neck and face, so that the body looked quite natural. The coffin in which the remains will be placed is of rosewood, with silverplated screws and handles, and bears a silver plate with the following inscription: "John E. Cook, died December 16, 1859, aged 28 years."

Mrs. Cook, the wife of the deceased, desired much to see the body yesterday, but it was not deemed prudent to allow her to do so. The arrangements for the funeral services have been materially changed within a few days. The relatives of the de ceased are members of the Rev. Dr. Porter's church, and the consistory of that body voted to tender the use of the church for the funeral ceremonies, provided the Rev. Dr. Porter was allowed to officiate. The relatives gladly accepted the offer. In order to assure the public that this action could in nowise be construed into an indorsement of Cook's acts, the conservative Consistory subsequently published the following card

in The Intelligencer of Thursday hast:

It I awag been announced in the daily prints, that in the even of the excention of John E. Cook, his function will be attended at the Foorth street Reformed Dutch Church (the Rev. Dr. Perter's), Brooklyn, E. D., the Consistory of that church wish to say, that the use of their house of worship has been granted for that purpose, from feelings of deep and sincere examplify for afficient relatives in our communion, who, entirely disapproving Cook's connection with the recont trouble in Virginia are nevertheless desirous of giving his remains a decent burial. We who share their sorrow are shad to tender in public, as we have been private, may Christian attention which can all in mitigating their great grief.

This brief statement, due alike to car sorely-stricken friends and to conselves, will, we trust he sofficient to prevent the forin The Intelligencer of Thursday last:

This brief statement, due affects our soresystricted from and to curselves, will, we trust be sufficient to present the function of an impression that the funeral is intended to fan excitement on existing political or sectional topics.

J. S. Bers, Jas. C. Crencut, John A. Grav., W. H. Bendick, G. C. Hanson, Silas Mercales, John Moors, W. J. Scott, F. S. Hyds, Rosert Miller.

December 14, 1850.

On Friday, the Consistory mot again, and resolved that it would be inconsistent with the interests of the Church to allow the body of Cook to be brought into the Consistory permit the corpse to remain in the vesti-

church, and so informed the relatives. "Would the bule during the services ?" pleaded the sorrow-stricken relatives. Again the Consistory met, and gravely pondered over the weighty question. After much prayer, and a good deal of discussion, they concluded that it would not be expedient to allow the dead man to cross the threshold of the church, in view of the perilous state of the Union. They thought, however, that they might consent to allow the corpse to remain in the hearse in front of the church, without endangering the welfare of our common country; the upshot of the whole of which is, that although Dr. Porter bas prepared his beautiful discourse, and written it out rady for the press, and although the Consistory have won for themselves due credit for magnamimity and devotion to the Union, from their card in The Intelligencer, the funeral will not take place from the Dutch Reformed Church in Fourth street, and the Rev. Dr. Porter will not have an opportunity to extemporize upon the fate of poor Cook, but the Cousis tory will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have done their little all for the suppression of sectionalism, and the safety of the Union.

The Trustees of the Universalist Church at the cor ner of Fourth and South Third streets (the Rev. Mr. Peters's), less fearful of the public safety, offered the use of their church for the entire service, if desired. A note received at a late hour last night, however, in forms us that the funeral will take piace at the resi dence of Samuel L. Harris, esq., No. 114 South Ninth street, Williamsburgh, at 10 to-morrow. The relatives of the deceased are at the house of Mr. Robert Croly, in Fourth street, near Division avenue. The arrival of the body created but little excitement in the city, as it was not generally known where it had been taken, and those who called at the andertaker's were informed

that the remains cou'd not be seen until this morning, when they will be taken to the house of Mr. Croly. The public will not be permitted to view the body until the day of the funeral.

THE PARKS .- At the last meeting of the Park Commissioners, several residents of the Southern part of Brooklyn protested against the conversion of the Luqueer property, on Hamilton avenue, into a park, on the ground that it would be a rendezvous for Subbathbreakers. One of the Commissioners stated, in answer, that the very object of a park in that locality was to give the poor people of the Sixth and Twelfth Wards a place for recreation. The resolution adopting the park was, however, reconsidered, and the subject was left open, to be acted upon at any future meeting.

CITT MORTALITY.-The total number of deaths in this city last week, was 130, of which 65 were males and an equal number females. Among the causes, 18 were by scarlet fever; 3 by other fevers; 14 by consumption; 9 by convulsions; II by inflammation of the lungs, &c. Under one year of age, 33. Natives of the United States, 100, and the remainder of foreign countries.

THE "IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT" ON THE FERRY-BOATS—An "OL'-Line Whig" writes to as (any The Brooking Times; to mention an occurrence that transpired yealerdsy on a best of the Bookswell-street Ferry. There was a colored mas eiting in the ladies cabin. A deck hand came in and ordered him out. He asked what he had done. The deck-hand replie to "You can't ait here—go out!" The colored man said. "I have crossed in this cabin a number of times before." "Well," rejoined the other, "you can't now." He left the cabin to get heip to eject him. He soom returned, took the colored man by the coliar of his coat, and pulled him from his seast. I hame classed went to the man and remonstrated against such treatment. The deck-hand said "he was a nieger, and could not aim this cabin." I teld firm he must not move him as long at he behaved himsel" as a gentleman. Others galbered around as Sene surged the colored man to strike him. I told him to remain quiet, and keep his seast. The bouncan said it was his audic to put negroes out. I told him to report te his employers that the passengers would not allow him to obey them this time, and maily he went off. The colored man was well dressed, and said he was a detayman. THE "IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT" ON THE FERRY

Agrested on the Charge of Highway Robbert. ARRESTED ON THE CHARGE OF HIGHWAY ROBBERS,
—Sergeant Craft, of the Second Frecinct Police, arrested four
young men on Saturday, on the charge of rebuing E. C. Kolimyer of his watch and chain, on the evening of the Bremen's celetration in October last. Their usmes are John stathews, Michael Gars, Wm Beatty, and Edward Burton. It appears that
Kelmyer's peculiar condition at that time gave the accessed an
excuse for conducting him home, and in so desing it is charged
that they took his watch, while passing down Nassau street.
The watch was pawned in New-York and the chain was sold in
Brooklyn. Both have been recovered. The accused were committed to answer.

DARING ROBBERT .- On Friday night, during the absence of the occupants, the house of Mrs. Winters, No. 225 South Third street, E. D., was robbed of \$2,700 in bills and gold.

THE LATE CHARGE OF ABBUCTION .- William H. THE LATE CHARGE OF ALBECTIOS.— Hissain Mace, who was arrested on Friday on a charge of abducting Bolia A Cook, as alleged for nefarious purposes, was on Saturday discharged by Justice Ryder, the charge of abduction not being proved. It was shown in evidence that the girl mot the defendant by appointment at the City Park, or Flushing avenue, and went with him to a hote in New-York, where she voluntarily remained until found by the officer.

THE GENERAL TERM OF THE SUPREME COURT .-The General Term of the Supreme Court adjourned on Saturday, having disposed of the entire calendar, comprising 117 enumer-ated causes and 21 unenumerated causes. A large number of de-cisions were rendered.

Morios Devien .- On Saturday last a motion was MOTION INNIAL.—On Saturday last a motion was made in the City Court for the release of Peter J. Dempsey from the Penirestary, to which place he was committed for six months by Jodgs Morris, on the ground that the commitment was sligal. The priconer was committed about a year ago, when sentence was suspensied, but having indulged in some indiscretions since, he was brought up and sentenced on the old charge. Judge Culver denied the motion for his release.

FATAL FERRY ACCIDENT.—A young man named FATAL FERRY ACCIDENT.—A Young man named James Farrel died at the Gity Hospital on cauntay, from injuries sustained on the Monday evening previous by being crushed between the boot and the fonders at the Patton Ferry. It ap-pears that he had no money to pay his fare, and using determined to cross the river, acaled the fence from an adjutning coal-yard, and climiting the fenders awaited the arrival of the boat, which came in with such force as to break his legs.

Bunglables. - The grocery store of Mr. Sparks, on

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE TUNNEL .- A premature explosion took place at the Bergen Tunnel on Friday evening, by the imprudence of the foreman of shaft No. 4, by which James O'Donohue was instantly killed, and Martin Reilly, the foreman, it is thought, was fatally injured. The men were preparing a blast, when Rellly, being anxious to complete it before 6 o'clock, used a steel needle in tead of a copper one, to ram the charge. The steel struck fire from the rock and caused a premature explosion. O'Donohue was dreadfully mangled. and died before he reached the New-York Hospital. Reilly was shockingly burned with powder, and was also badly injured by the fragments of rock. He was removed to the New-York Hospital, and it is thought cannot recover.

# MARINE AFFAIRS.

We have received Supplement No. XIII of The American Lloyds, published by E. & G. W. Blunt. SLOOP DESTROYED BY FIRE-NARROW ESCAPE OF THE

On Thursday evening the sloop David Sands was capsized in a gale, opposite Tarrytown, on the Hudson River. The stove was upset at the same time-thus setting fire to the vessel. The steamer Oregon was fortunately passing at the time, and the order to stop her, and send a boat to the assistance of the burning sloop, was instantly given. The crew, four in sumber, were rescued. Another boat, sent by a passing sloop, made its appearance about this time, and the crew of the sloop were transferred from the boat of the steamer to that of the sloop. FOR EUROPE.

The British steamer Edinburg, Capt. Jeffry, left this port on Saturday for Liverpool. She takes out 19 firstabin passengers, and 130 in the steerage. She also takes out \$230,000 in specie. The United States Mail steamer Fulton, Capt. Wotton, also sailed for Southampton and Havre, with 60 passengers and \$381,584 iu specie. NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Capt. Barrow of the United States steam-frigate Wabash, reports a large force of English, French and Spanish men-of-war lying at Gibraliar. The Wabash exchanged salutes with the forte and the flag-ships of the different nations before leaving the harbor. She was inspected on Saturday, the 17th inst., at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, by Commodore Breeze and Capt. Foote. The officers connected with the inspection were very much pleased with the efficiency of the ships. General quarters was beat at 11:30 a. m., and in ten minutes afterward every man was at his station. The usual evolutions were gone through withhoisting out boats and howitzers, exercising sail, marching round the decks in military order, drilling at small arms and big guns. The crew made the quickest ime on record in exercising large guns, dismounting and remounting them in four minutes. The armamen of the frigate consists of forty 9-inch guns, two 10inch and three 12-pound howfiners. Her crew consists of 600 men and officers, all told. She will go out of commission on Wednesday. The crew will be paid

THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,-The Eighth Annual Business Meeting of the United States Agricultural Society will be held at the Smithsonian Institution, on Wednesday, January 12, at which time the location of the next Fair will be determined. This meeting promises to be of unusual interest, for an entire change of officers is expected, and the management of this greatest of our Agricultural Societies will loubtless go into Northern hands. The Hon. Henry Wager of this State is spoken of as the probable President, in which case the Fair would probably be held in some part of New-York. In view of the great crowd attracted to the Fair, it is of importance to provincial cities to secure its location. Numerous competitors are already in the field, and the prospect is that as many cities will arge their claims upon the Society, as of old competed for the honor of Homer's birth-place. The November number of the Society's journal, containing corrected lists of awards made at the Chicago Fair, the reports of Committees, and the several addresses of officers, is published, and may be had by members, on application to the Secretary at Washington.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SOPREME COURT. designment of General and Judges on the City of New York, for the Year 1800 and 1861.

ORNERAL TRANS

INC.—Piret Monday of February: Judges Clerke, Lagraham, Leonard. First Monday of May: Judges Clerke, Sutherland, Leonard. Third Monday of September: Judges Clerke, Sutherland, Ingraham. First Monday of November: Judges Clerke, Sutherland, Ingraham.

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and. 1981.—January. ; February, Judge Leonard; March, udge Sutherland; April, Judge Clerke; May, Judge Ingraham; une, ; July, Judge Leonard; August, Judge Ingraham; two-ceks; August, residue Judge Sutherland; September, Judge lerke, two weeks; September, residue — ; Uctober, Judge utherland; November, Judge Ingraham; December, Judge lerke, december, december

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The Judge at Chambers will continue to hold the same, to and including the Saturday preceding the first Monday of the succeeding menth, accept when others size directed barsin.

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REGILATIONS.

All issues of fact already joined and triable in the City of New-York will be noticed to the Clork, and be put on the calendar for the ensuing January Circuit.

During the first week of calendar will remain unchanged, and continue the calendar for every successive Circuit, ontil all the calendar may be made.

After that week the calendar will remain unchanged, and continue the calendar for every successive Circuit, antil all the canes shall be tried; such Circuit beginning on the calendar where the immediately precessing Circuit is for, and new cases to be placed in order at the foot of the permanent calendar.

After the first week of each Circuit (during which motions to correct the calendar may be made) the calendar of the causes which may have gone down at the previous Circuit, and the new issues will be entered as a part and in continuation of the permanent calendar; and so on, from Court to Court, until the sun of the year.

These regulations do not affect the question of noticing the causes of trial to the opposite party, from Court to Court, as the statute may require.

Hortafter no causes will be reserved, generally, after they are placed on the day calendar.

No cause on any day calendar will be passed, except where the councel is actually engaged in a trial of a cause in another Court in the city, or in the Court of Appeals; and then only until such an engagement, is discharged, or upon proof of the absource of a witness duly sub-penaed.

Parties by consent may apply to the Clerk and have any cause reserved generally, and set down for a particular day, before it is placed on the day calendar; and may, on aling with the Clerk at like consent, have the same placed on the day calendar, and may, on aling with the Clerk at like consent, have the same placed on the day calendar.

At any Circuit until further orders, any causes belonging to either of

nour:

First: Where the action is on contract, and the answer merely
lenies the allegations in the complaint, without setting up any

denies the allegations is the contract, and new matter is secured. Where the action is on contract, and new matter is set up in the answer, and there shall be reason to believe that the defense is made only for the purpose of delay.

Third. Where it shall appear by affidevit that the cause can

Tailed: Where it anni appear by animore that the cause can be tried in an hour.

To emittle the cause to be placed on such calendar, the plaintiff's attorney must give a notice of four days, to be heard before a Judge at Chambers, that he will move to have the cause placed on such calendar; and if the motion be granted, the cause may be heard on any subsequent Friday.

If the motion be founded on the bellef that the defense is for calendar in the cause in the cause of a subsequent friday. If the motion be founded on the belief that the defense is for delay, affidavits must be served at the time of notice.

The plaintiff actioney must deliver to the Clerk of the Circuit alto notice one day before such Friday, containing also the number of the cause whall actually occupy more than one hour on the trial, the trial may be suspended at the discretion of the Court, and the cause be put down at the foot of the calendar.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT-DEC. 17 .-AN EXTRADITION CASE.

In the matter of Gustave Schilling.

In this case the accussed is claimed by the Government of Wartenburg, under a treaty made between the United States and the King of Bavaria. A preliminary point, as to the accused being liable as a fugilitie, was raised by his counsel, which the Commissioner decided this morning adversely, and

somed being liable as a fogilise, was raised by his counsel, which the Commissioner decided this morning adversely, and mendered the following opinion:

Held, that the accession of Wartemburg to the Irealy between the United States and frue-is and other German States, readered it a valid convention as between this flovoriment and Wartemburg, and gave to Wartemburg ait he benealt of its provisions. That though the Precident and Senate must make all treative, and cannot delegate this power to any other person or body, yet that they can profer a treaty, which when acceded to by the party to whom it is profered, becomes at once binding the making of a treaty being, in this respect, like the making of any other countract. That the statute of limitations of the State of New York will not, in this case, except the prisoner, as he does not bring himself within its provisions. The utmost advantage he can claim under the treaty is to stand in the same position as if the Revised statutes of New-York were the law of Wortemburg. If that were so, like except and continued absence from that country would preclude the operations of the statute of limitations in his favor. I captress no opinion on the question whether, under the treaty, the statute of limitations of New-York would enture to his benefit, even if he brought himself within its provisions thus. On this motion of a statute of limitations of biles of eachangs. The motion being based on the papers, extrinsic evidence of the law of Wirtemburg correspond with ours as to the validity of endorsements of biles of eachangs. The motion being based on the papers, extrinsic evidence of the law of Wirtemburg would not be admissible; but if it were, Judge Strong's work on bills of exchange, though of the highest authority, cannot be deemed evidence of foreign laws, which contain provisions enacted since the date of Judge Strong's work, and the printed voiding to fine highest authority, cannot be deemed evidence of foreign laws, which contain provisions enacted since the foreign

SUPREME COURT-CHARRIER-Dec. F. - Refore Justice

DISCONTINUANCE—COSTS.

Hoffman agt. Uhifelder.—It this case the plaintiff's attorney served a summons on the bestier of the defendant, he being the wrong party. As soon as the mistake was discovered the plaintiff's attorney wished to discontinue, and offered to pay the attorney for desendant #10 roots. This was acreed to at first, but subsequently #20 was demanded. This the plaintiff refused to pay and made a motion to have the suit discontinued. The COUT allowed the motion without further dosts. A. J. Dittenheefer for plaintiff; John H. McCunn for defendant.

DECISIONS.

Silas K. Everett agt. Dibold Milleman et al.—Motion denied without seets.

James G. Gregory agt. The Mayor, &c.; Samuel Philips agt The Same; Herman Borman art The Same; David Farnham agt. The Same.—Orders granted setting aside assessments.

ment.

In re The Petition of Samuel Jessup for vacating assessments for Seventy-minth street. In re The Petition of the Association for the Reinef, &c., of indigent Fernales, for vacating assessments for Seventy-minth street.—Judgments vacating assessments granted.

Sessments granted.

General Then,
THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL AND THE CROTON BOARD.
John F. Trendwell and others agt. Myndert Van Shaick and
others.

INGRAHAM, J.—The defendants being the members

INGRAHAM, J.—The defendants being the members of the Cruton Aqueduct Board, are prosecuted by the plaintiff, who are the proprietors of the St. Nicholas Hotel, to prevent them from cutting of the supply of Croton water for non-payment of the amount charged for the use of the same.

It appears from the evidence that in 1854 the plaintiff paid for the use of the Cruton water the sum of \$1.264 16, and for the year 1854, \$1.545 35 that, in 1854, the defendant attached meters to the pipe leading to the premises of the plaintiff paid for the year 1854, \$1.545 35 that, in 1854, the defendant attached meters to the pipe leading to the premises of the plaintiff for any testings like quantity of water need by them, and that the result of such examination proved that in 56 days between July and Nevember the water used by the plaintiffs accorded 1,000,000 allons, and that the whole smooth of water used on the premises of the plaintiffs from May, 1835, for one year exceeded 5,000,000 gallons.

Were this quantity of water the defendants claimed for that year at the rate of one cent for every 100 gallons of water. This the philating relieved to pay, and in consequence of such refusal, the Croton Beard notified the plaintiffs that they would soon the supply of water. The plaintiffs thereupon commerced this action and obtained an injunction against the defendants.

The amount of water which the Court has found was used during the year by the plaintiffs was 30.771, '14 gallons, and was less than would have been consumed at the average rate of shoot plaintiffs was a supply of the case, and there is no charge prescribed in the ordinance applicable to it. It would therefore come within the describing to a quantity which accorded that amount have anthing to do with this case, and there is no charge prescribed in the ordinance are complete. The situation of water is not computed for the use of a large quantity. Of this the plaintiffs they have adopted the minimum rate prescribed by the Counted to push the authorities have not only th

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The complaint sets forth in substance that the Mayor, he, New York, is a municipal corpo atten, and Robert Fawe is the Controller. That by betters passed the Fawe is the Controller. That by betters passed the provisions of New-York, also by include the arthur by the provisions of New-York, as the by include the arthur by the provisions of New-York, as the provisions of New-York as the New York as certain farry franchise ever the Market River to Nassan or Long Island, from high-water mark to low water mark. That by certain other letters patient granted to the Mayor as the New-York as a particulated the Mayor as of New-York as control of all ferries around New-York. That the brry two as the Old Ferry was established in the brry two he wignited by water 1886 the Catharine Ferry was established, and a lease they ear 1886 the Catharine Ferry was established, and a lease they are 1886 the Catharine Ferry was established, and a lease they are 1886 the Standillon-avenue Ferry lease was granted to Lynam Bests and others, May, 1339 or the first developed to the was granted. That the toroids of the wastern ferries are beautiful to the standillon-avenue ferry lease was granted which washed at the Real River, halos the wastern of the Malabett and the Med Hood, and are formed of structure which Walabett and Red Hood, and are formed of structure when the Walabett are first as was the Walabett and the destructure was flam has been east standard from the Malabett are destructure was flam has been east standard was the Malabett and the Assachance was the wastern and that as extention was flam has been east standard to be a second to be a lease to the Malabett and the Assachance was the second to be seen than 1816 feet below the water flam has been east standard to be a lease to the Malabett and the New York side at least 200 feet below the water flam to be a flam of the standard to the

SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM Dec. 17.-Before all John A. C. Gray et al. agt. Issue C. Kindalls.—Or-

r affirmed, with costs. Wm. Fish agt. Isaac Jacobeohn.—Judgment affirmed, Pavid Startevant et al. agt. Henry O. Brewer et al. Order affirmed, with costs.

Seth Peckman agt. Morris Ketcham et al.—Judgnent for defendant that the costs be as adjusted in the submision, viz. #100.

Clark Order affirmed. on viz: #100. A. Miles et al. agt. Alex. Clark.—Order affirmed,

A. Miles et al. agt. Alex. Clark.—Order affirmed, with costs.

Special Trans—Sefore Justice Hoppman.

Michael Guilt et al. agt. John Murphy.—Motion granted, with 87 cests.

Albert Salter agt. John P. Wakeman, impleaded.—Let the attorneys for the defendant. John P. Wakeman, have as allowance of \$150, in addition to their costs.

Rudolph Garrigue agt. Phillip A. Loescher.—The plaintiff my file anew bond and have his arreties justify anew is four days from service of this order, on paying \$7 costs, or an order may be entered as moved for.

A. Spiers Brown agt. Frederick G. Richardson et al.—Defendant may have an order to serve a supplemental answer, setting up the satisfaction of the judgment, without costs it cannot see why the settlement has been kept secret from him, except to get costs. The plaintiff is entitled to time to answer or reply; and the order cannot be to get it on for trial in December. The defendant may spip to have the proper issue drad bereafter. Order to be settled on notice.

Elizabeth M. Johnson agt. Win. S. Johnson.—Motion granted, and warrant discharged, without costs to either party.

NOTICE.

An entire new calendar with be made up, for trial by

An entire new calendar will be made up for trial by jury for the ensuing January, February and March terms of this Court. All notes of issue must be filed with the Clerk on or before Saturday, the 24th day of December inst. The General and Special Term Calendars will be made up as usual.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—Dec. 17.—Sefore Justices
BRENNAN, QUACKENBURS, and CONNOLLY.
Henry Lesb, larremy, Penitentiary 2 months, Dantid Offlaherty, larcemy, Penitectiary 6 menths; Margaret Giffen,
larceny, Penitentiary 4 months; Louisa Docon, larcemy, Penitenlary 1 month; Michael Colligan, larcemy, Penitentiary 4 mostins;
Michael O Mars, assault and battery, Penitentiary 4 months;
Mary Clancy, assault and battery, Penitentiary 4 months; Jacob
Olrich, assault and battery, Penitentiary 4 months; John Olge,
assault and battery, Penitentiary 2 months; Penitentiary 3 months; Janes Martin, assault and
battery, Penitentiary 2 months; Darid Carby, assault and battery,
Penitentiary 2 months; William Cotton, assault and battery,
Penitentiary 4 months; James Rogers, assault and battery,
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Pen COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-Dec. 17 .- Before Justice

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY

25, 56, 57, 17, 50, 54, 50, 105, 105, 35, 35, 35, 35, 35, 35, 35, 36, 37, 59, 62, 67, 73, 76.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Part I.—Nos. 2425, 2277, 2442, 2445, 583, 2445 (No. 3), 1287, 2233, 21,61, 1833, 1723, 700, 1289, 12854, 77, 2223, 1;41, 1629, 1879, Part II.—Nos. 2622, 1883, 1943, 2265, 2447, 2463, 2445, 2457, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2476, 2477, 2479, 2481, 1892, 2882, 2152, 2469, 2485, SUPREME COURT.—SPECIAL TERM.—Nos. 163, 164, 166 to 178, 8, 35, 56, 108, 1134, 123.

SUPREME COURT.—Part I.—Nos. 697, 715, 631, 255, 273, 1, 407, 609, 711, 713, 714, 227, 597, 75, 697, 347, 417, 223, 618, Part II.—Nos. 268, 369, 446, 546, 310, 483, 100, 84, 482, 573, 500

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Part I.—Nos. 1669, 333, 1675 to 1679, 1983, 1679, 615, 217, 1656, 1406, 1696, 1592, Part II.— 1675 to 1679, 1683, 1678, 616, 917, 1656, 1406, 1908, 1592, Fart II.—Same as Friday, and No. 189.

ESNARD—DURAND—On Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Franch Church St. Vincent de Paul, by the Rev. Father Lefont, F. J. Esnard of Charleston, S. C., to Julia Durand, daughter of V. Durand of New York. SCUDDER-FROST-On Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Church of to Miss baruh Maria Frost, daughter of Phil

# DIED.

ABBOTT-At Andover, Mass., on Thursday, Dec. 15, Capt. Joo Abbott, in the 78th year of his age. Joo Abbott, is the 78th year of his age.

BYRNES—In this city, suddenly, on Friday morning, Dec. 15, of disease of the heart, Mary, daughter of John and Anna Byrnes, Queens County, ire and.

COUK—The funeral of Capt John E. Cook will take place at No. 14 South Ninth street, Williamsburgh, the residence of Sam. L. Harris, eag at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and not at the Dutch Reformed Church (Dr. Porter's), as previously amounted.

visually announced.

CAMPSELL—in this city, on Saturday, Doc. 17, Maria, daughter of Patrick and Mary Ann Campbell, aged 7 years, I month ter of Patrice and and dependent this city, on Saturday, Dec. 17, in the 49th year of her age, Catherine Carrent. DURNING:—In Newark, at the residence of his father, on Pri-day norming, Dec. 10, the Rev. Daniel C. Durning, in the 4 th

DUFFY-In this city, on Friday, Dec. 16, Patrick Duffy, a native of Monazhau Ireland, in the 20th year of his age. of Monaghau, Ireland, in the 20th year of his age.

DAECY—In this city, on Friday, Den. 16, John Darcy, aged 42, years, a native of Maynooth, County Kildare, Ireland. yours, a native of May nooth, County among, Irania. BolloLOLAS—In this city, on Saturday, Dec. 17, Annie Helfs, youngest daughter of Winiam and Mary Jane Dougas, aged 5

morths and 2 days.

DOWLING—In Elescher street, on Seturday morning, Dec. 17, arter a long and severe illues, Eliza, the beloved wife of James Dowling.

DWYER—In this city, on Saturday, Dec. 17, after a short and savere illness, Eliza, the beloved wife of Peter Dwyer.

FISHER—In this city, on Saturday morning, Dec. 17, James Fisher, late of Dublin, aged 22 years.

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HALSTED—On Saturday, Dec. 17, a ter a sudden illness, in the lists year of nis age, John O. Huisted, son of the late Oliver Huisted of the city.

The relatives and friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function strategy in the o'clove a un on Terrory, the 26th last, at the residence of his brainer, Duvid C. Haisted, No. 18th Late Eightsonia street, file remains will be taken to Newark for informent.

JACKNON—On Sunday, Dec. II, Catherine Jackson, reliet of the late Febert Jackson, in the fifth year o her age.

The friends of the remity are invited to attend has funced on Tuesday, the 20th final at 10 cicks p. m., from the residence of her son two R. Jackson, No. 18th Tenth street. Her semans will be them to treatwood.

KELLEY—In this city, on Saturday, Dec. 17, Mary Kelley, widow of the late John Kelley, agen 35 years and 5 months.

LOUKWOOD—On Samurday Dee, 17, after a short illness, James Lewis C., son of Samurday Dee, 17, after a short illness, James Lewis C., son of Samurday Dee, 17, after a short illness, James Lewis C., son of Samurday Dee, 17, after a short illness, James Lewis C., son of Samurday Dee, 17, after a short illness, James Lewis C., son of Samurday Dee, 17, after a short illness, James Lewis C., son of Samurday Dee, 18, at the reality of the late Church, in Thirteenth at event, between Sixtu and Seventh avenues, on Monday, Dee, 19, at 2 a. o.

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MANNING—in Brooklyn, on Sunday, Dec. 13, at the residences of her sort below, Equien Lergett, Ama M, relict of the late-Robert Morning. Notice of the function to morrow.

MCENEOE-In this city, on Friday morning, Dec. 15, of con-sumption, James McKuroe, and 60 years. sumption, James McEuroe, and Clause.

OVERTON-in this city, on Friday, Den. 16, Lilly E., danst ten of Lewis S, and Lills J. Overton, and O months and Pi days.

PECKHAM-On Souther morning, Dec. 18, Jode, daughter of William C, and Josephine B. Peckhan, and is morths and in

days.
The fineral services will take place at 1 o'clock on Manday, 18th, inst. at the residence at her uncle, James L. Crosoy, No. 32 mat, at the residence of her uncle, James I. Crossy, No. 24 Thirdwanne. The relatives and friends of the family, and members of Charter Cak Lodge No. 25 F. and A. M., age respectfully invited to attend without further invitation.

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BOSE—On Seturday, Dec. 1, of consumption, Lucratia G.
McBrair, wide of Abraham Bose, aged 31 years.

Her regains will be taken from the residence of hec father, No.
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REYNOLDS—On Friday, Dec. 16, Elien Reynolds, in the Silk year of her age.

TUTHILL—In this city, on Sunday, Dec. 18, Andrew I. Tuthill, in the Bith year of his age.

The friends and ecqualitances of the family, and also of his brother, James M. Tuthill, are unspectfully invited to attend his function on the first invidence, but he findens treet, on Westersty but, Zist, at his of sixt.

TUNISON—In Harlem, on Fighty, Dec. 16, of paralysis, James F. Tunison, in the 46th year of his age.

WATSON—in this city, on Friday exemint. Bec. 16, of consumption, John R. Watson, in the 46th year of his age.

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